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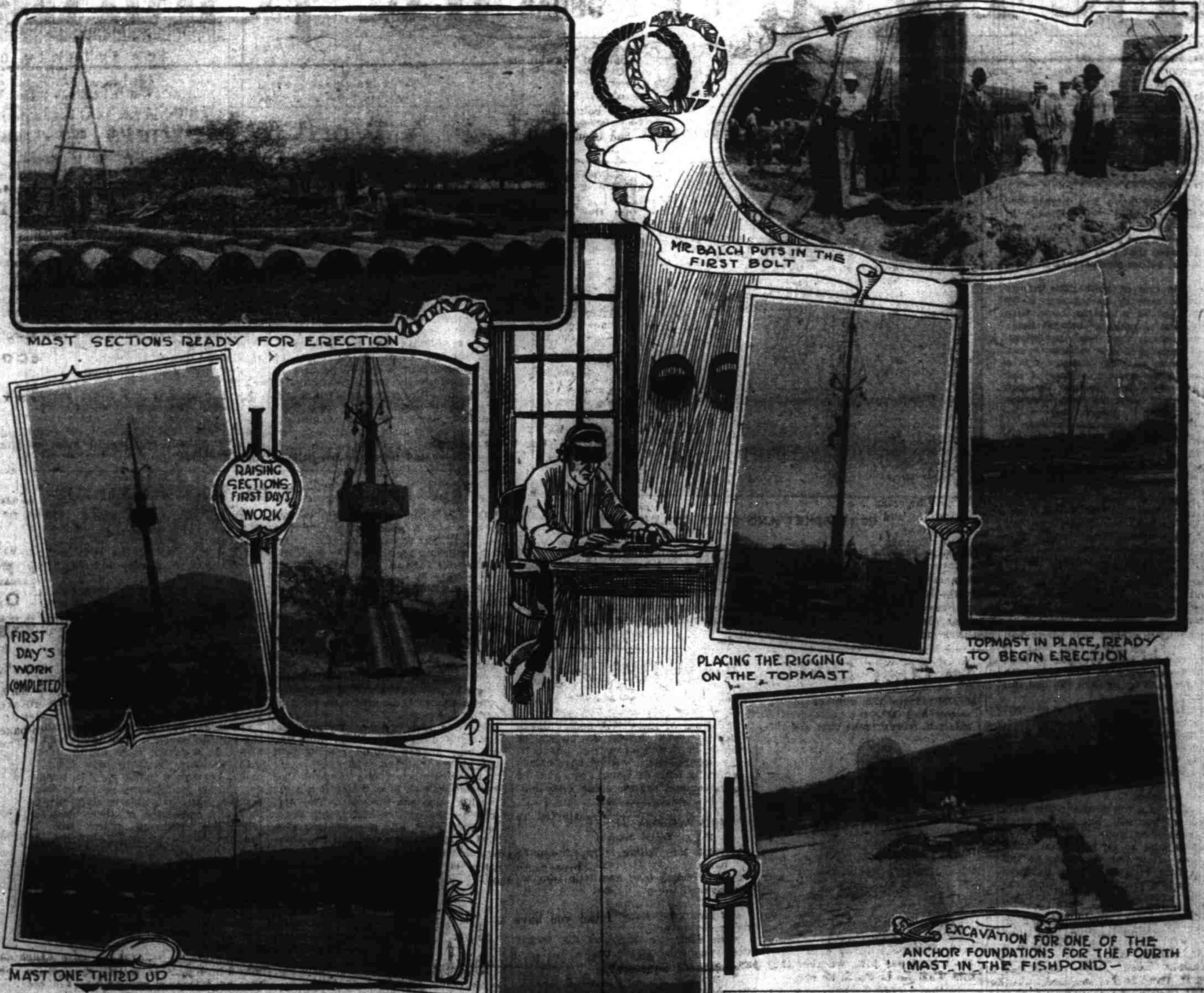
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"Better Than Necessary"

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Limited,
Fort Street

Koko Head Marconi Wireless Plant Rising Steadily



Out on the slopes and levels back of Koko Head a strange forest is rising day by day. It is the forest of masts that will mark the great Marconi wireless part of a connecting link on Oahu in the chain that is to reach around the world and establish light-
ing communication between far countries.

Engineer N. H. Slaughter, resident chief of the Marconi wireless com-
pany, had an opportunity to smile last week when the steel for the third great mast arrived from the coast.

This third mast went up fast. Two are complete.

The problem of the Marconi con-
struction here is the problem of get-
ting the material on the ground. The
erection work is easy, say the men on
the job. Engineer Slaughter says that
even green men can do it, as they
work in a chamber that prevents
any fear of distance from the ground,
this turretlike chamber rising as the
masts rise.

The steel masts come from the Mc-
Myler Interstate company, of Cleve-

land, Ohio, and as there are a num-

ber of mainland points, the Cleveland
firm is rushed to its capacity to keep
the rapidly-developing demand sup-
plied.

In the local plant the total steel
tonnage will be 1200 tons. There will
be upwards of 10,000 tons of concrete
used in the construction work. Al-
ready the construction forces are be-
ginning to talk of next January 1 as
the date when general wireless busi-
ness can be started, but there is noth-
ing definite about this as yet.

A shipment of masts for the Kahu-

ku station, the complement of the
Koko Head plant, has been started
from Cleveland.

The pictures above show the various
stages of mast erection. Under favor-
able conditions, a 300-foot mast can
be erected in four days, with guys
complete.

One photograph above shows a con-
crete foundation for a mast being set
in the midst of a fish-pond. This is
only one of the minor difficulties that
the Marconi engineers and the con-
struction company men surmount ev-
ery day.

When the drop descended
again it struck him on the cheek. Pa-
tiently, he arranged his body a third
time, and he described to the hospital
attendants his joy when the third
drop entered his mouth.

Lay Quiet Three Weeks.
Robertson did not move from that
time until he was removed from the
cellar. How long he lay there under
the pipe never will be known, but it
must have been three weeks. He de-
clared before he died that he had
learned to sleep with his mouth open
in order that he might not miss a
single drop of the fluid which kept life
in him.

A search of the buildings of the in-
stitution was made, and when Robert-
son was not found, the police of Chi-
cago and Kankakee were notified.
When several days' search brought
no trace of the missing man, the at-
tendants believed he had wandered
to some remote part of the State.

FALLING HAIR MEANS
DANDRUFF IS ACTIVE
Save your hair! Get a 25-cent bottle
of Dandefine right now—Also
stops itching scalp.

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy
hair is mute evidence of a neglected
scalp; of dandruff—that awful scour.
There is nothing so destructive to
the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair
of its lustre, its strength and its very
life; eventually producing a feverish-
ness and itching of the scalp, which
if not remedied causes the hair roots
to shrink, loosen and die—then the
hair falls out fast. A little Dandefine
tonight—now—anytime—will
surely save your hair.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's
Dandefine from any drug store or
toilet counter, and after the first ap-
plication your hair will take on that
life, lustre and luxuriance which is so
beautiful. It will become wavy and
fluffy and have the appearance of
abundance; an incomparable gloss
and softness, but what will please
you most will be after just a few
weeks' use, when you will actually
see a lot of fine, downy hair—new
hair—growing all over the scalp.

—advertisement.

Robertson, who was a patient in the
institution, never was able to recall
how he had effected entrance to the
room, which had been locked securely.
But he related a remarkable story of
how he kept life in his body by wait-
ing hour after hour, day and night,
for the drops of water from the rusty
pipe to fall into his mouth.

Exhausted, Tears Drip.
The patient recalled that he first
became so exhausted from hunger
that he could not walk. As he lay on
the floor of the damp, dark cellar, he
was seized with a terrible thirst and
after suffering intensely, probably for
days, his ears caught the sound of the
fall of a drop of water.

Crawling about the cellar, and
growing weaker every moment, the
man finally came upon a small pool
of water in one corner of the room.
Feverishly lapping this up, he at-
tempted to arrange his body so that
the drops of water would fall into his
mouth. He composed himself and
waited with his mouth open.

Finally a drop of water fell, but it
hit the man on the shoulder, and he
wearily eased his body to a position
which he calculated was the right
one. Then ensued another wait of
nearly 60 minutes.

He again was doomed to disappoint-

ment. When the drop descended
again it struck him on the cheek. Pa-
tiently, he arranged his body a third
time, and he described to the hospital
attendants his joy when the third
drop entered his mouth.

ESSAD PASHA WOULD BE PRINCE OF ALL OF THE ALBANIAN RACE

Picturesque Character Willing
To Take Up Government
of Countrymen

If the Albanians wish Essad to be
their Prince—Essad, the most pictur-
esque and the most conspicuous of
Balkan personalities just now—he
may, opines the London Spectator, be
a figure for a long time to come. Eu-
rope, in the diplomatic sense of that
geographical expression, may prefer a
royalty from one of the established
dynasties, but Europe will not have
her way in the end if Essad Pasha
can decide the point. And what if
Essad himself were to found an en-
doring dynasty? Even that, says the
London periodical, would not be so
wonderful as the founding of the pres-
ent Swedish dynasty by the private
soldier of the French revolution, Ber-
nadotte.

Essad Pasha, whom newspaper
readers will remember as the hero
of Scutari, expressed last month his
intention of working in agreement
with the Italian government for "a
satisfactory and definite solution" of
the question in which his interest is
so personal.

Wild Primitive Man.
A wild, imperious, primitive char-
acter, like most Ghegs, but not inat-
tructive and in many ways even fas-
cinating is this Essad Pasha as de-
scribed by the London daily. He had
to avenge his brother because there
was the law of the mountains, the
great canon of blood feud bequeathed
to all posterity by Lek Ducaquin, the
lawgiver of the time of Scanderbeg.

But then Essad has also from his
youth on an ardent Albanian patriot,
proud of his race, and its history, and
an early advocate of the Pan-Albanian
national idea, and even of the Latin
script, for the sake of which he quar-
reled with the Young Turks and be-
came their deadly enemy. For with
these men of primitive instincts ev-
erything assumes an exaggerated
character. What Renan once remark-
ed of the Semitic genius applies also
to the Albanian; he too, thinks and
acts in antitheses. He does not say,
"I love Isaac better than Esau." He
says, "I love Isaac; I hate Esau." Both
sultan, trembling from head to foot,

presented himself to the visitors, Es-
sad spoke: "In accordance with the
fatwa and by the decision of the na-
tional assembly then and deposed from
the throne, Abdul Hamid." What
feelings must have agitated at that
moment the wild heart of Essad! But
never afterwards did he like to dilate
upon this most dramatic incident in
his life, and speaking a few months
ago to a French friend he admitted
that whenever he thought of that brief
dialogue with Abdul Hamid "some-
thing like the taste of lemon would
rise to his tongue."

Essad is about 50 years of age, and
his high forehead, Roman nose, and
straight and sharp look betray the
warrior race to which he belongs. A
peculiarity of his features is the fixed
immobility of his right eye, giving the
impression that he is constantly tak-
ing aim with his Mauser.

Let us think what we are going to
say before saying what we think.

Tired?
Tired?

Tired at night? Tired in the
morning? Tired all the time?
And sleep does not refresh
you? Nor rest bring you
comfort? Then something
is wrong. You need a tonic,
and a medicine that will puri-
fy your blood. Here it is—

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Dose, just one pill, only one. Con-
sult your doctor about this.

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